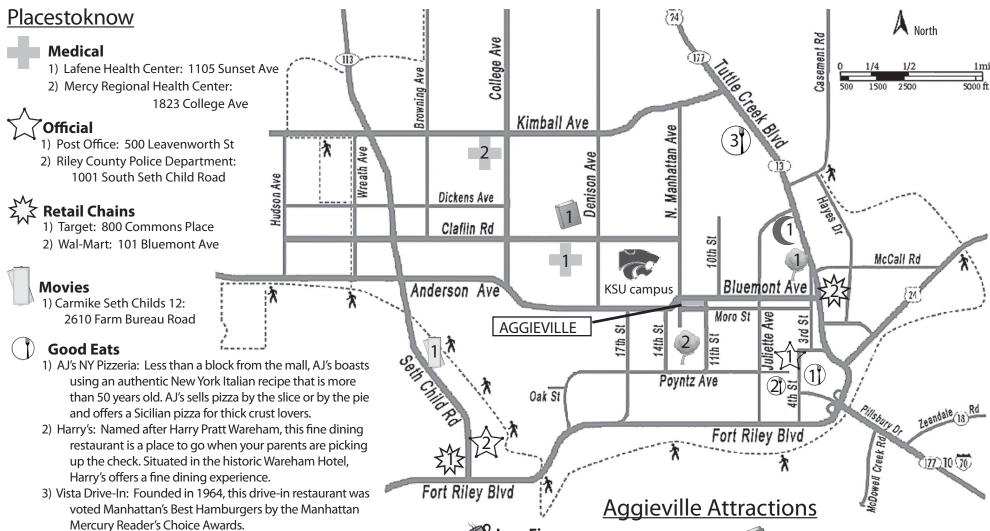


Getting to Know Manhattan



Late Night Saviors

1) Bob's Diner: Home of the "big country breakfast," Bob's has a full menu but is best known for their breakfast served 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Bookstores

1) Claflin Books and Copies: This bookstore offers an on-staff veterinarian to assist customers in the Pet Care section. There are multiple sections to browse and books can be ordered by contacting the store.

Recreation

- 1) Bluemont Scenic Overlook: As part of Goodnow Park, this city-owned area is open to the public and offers a panoramic view of Manhattan. There are tables and parking available, and there is a trail down to the Hollywood-style letters that spell out the town's name on the hillside.
- 2) City Park: This large park situated directly south of Aggieville offers students a chance to take a scenic break from the bustling streets of Manhattan. With baseball fields, a running path, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, there is a lot to do.
- 🔭 Linear Trail: This public trail in Manhattan stretches the length of the city, running approximately 18 miles. The trail is not difficult to navigate and has flat-crushed gravel.

Java Fix

Radina's: Known for their fresh-roasted coffee beans, this coffeehouse has free Wi-Fi and an extended room for talking with friends or studying away from campus.

Bluestem Bistro: This small bistro offers a more upscale menu for the Aggieville diner. There is a lot of seating, which is often filled with students using the free Wi-Fi and eclectic menu.

Good Eats

Hibachi Hut: has been serving a traditional Cajun/Creole and American menu since the late 1950s. During their Fat Tuesday Celebration, frog legs and alligator piquant are among the foods offered at the buffet.

So Long Saloon: Another award-winning restaurant for best burger, So Long is a staple of the Aggieville scene. Get there early to avoid a long wait in this small restaurant and bar.

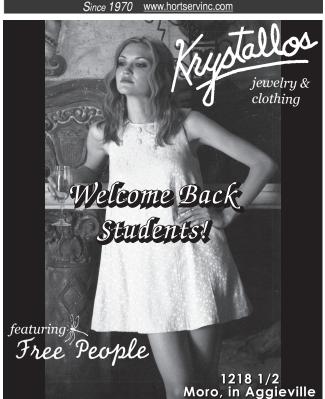
Varney's: Home of the Little Apple that drops each New Years, Varney's is the official bookstore of K-State, housing all the books students will need

The Dusty Bookshelf: Since opening their doors in Aggieville in 1985, this bookstore had to change locations twice to accommodate the more than 70,000 books that line the walls.

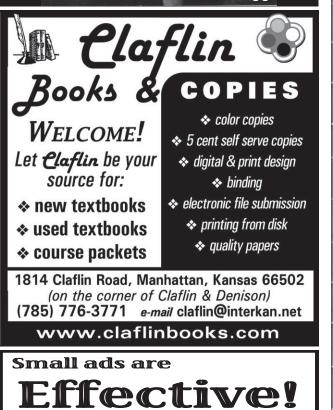
Late Night Saviors

Gumby's Pizza: One of the last stops between the 'Ville and housing around the east side of campus. Gumby's delivers to all the residence halls and is open until 3:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday. Pita Pit: Long lines are common as the bars close since Pita Pit sits in the heart of Aggieville. Open until 2:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



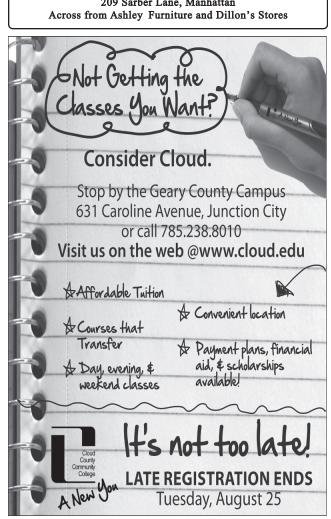




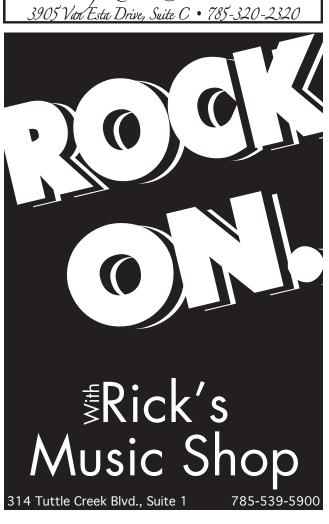


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Meeting Roommates

Some helpful tips to smoothly survive the process meeting a new roommate and sharing a room

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STREET TALK

What's the worst thing a roomie has done to you?



Stolen my stuff.

Manasi Nimkar Freshman, food science

Bailed on me without paying rent.

Aaron Tygart Senior, computer science





Lock me out of the room numerous times.

David McEldowney
Sophomore, political science

I had a roommate throw a phone at my head.







Went on a self-destructive rampage during finals week.

Travis Mehlinger Unix System administrator







Goings on about Manhattan

By Karen Ingram KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming back to school after a long summer break can be stressful. Thankfully, there are a lot of activities going on in Manhattan in the near future to chase the beginning-of-the-semester blues away.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO Wayne Goins, guitar player for the local band Muzizi, performs a guitar solo during the band's performance at O'Malley's Alley during Aggiefest

* Put on your dancing shoes: Thursday is Latino Night with DJ Luis at PJ's Pub in Ag-

* Put on a fedora: Enjoy free jazz music live from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 28 at Auntie Mae's Par-

* Put on a happy face: The Fourth-Annual AggieFest is on Sept. 18. More than 100 local and regional bands will play all over the 'Ville.

* Walk on the wild side: Aug. 30-Sept. 6 is Wildcat Week at the Sunset Zoological Park. Bring your K-State ID for free admission.

* Something artistic: If you missed seeing Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald's "The Legacy" exhibit at Kemper Art Gallery in May, it is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Avenue, until Sept. 5. They are also featuring the K-State Graduate Students' Visual Arts Exhibit.

* Something spiritual: Singer/songwriter Nathan Clark George is putting on a free concert at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave.

* Something school spirited: Aggieville Band Night will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 on Moro Street. This will feature the debut performance of the 2009-10 "Pride of Wildcat Land" K-State Marching Band.

—Compiled by Karen Ingram

WOW to help students connect

By Tim Schrag KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association has taken an idea from Dean of Students Pat Bosco and created a week-long celebration called Week Of Welcome.

WOW begins Sunday and will last until the following Saturday.

Emily Haug, senior in political science and student coordinator for Week of Welcome, said SGA has been working on the project since last spring.

She said with the help of a planning committee and participation from various on- and off-campus organizations, including all the colleges at K-State, SGA has created a more organized system to welcome students back to campus.

"Our goal is to improve student retention, and if students are able to find a connection with K-State within the first weeks of school, we hope they will be able to have a meaningful experience at K-State," Haug said. "A lot of these events happened in the past – now they are more organized."

Each day has been given a theme as a way to organize all the events and activities to allow for more attendance.

Though events actually begin on Saturday afternoon, the kickoff event for the week is a pep rally for all students at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium, sponsored by K-State Athletics. Football coach Bill Snyder, President Kirk Schulz, Athletic Director John Currie and many others will speak at the rally. The K-State Marching Band will also perform and help review several K-State traditions, including the fight song. Afterward, Union Program Council will present the movie "Adventureland" at the stadium.

"We're hoping to make a new tradition at K-State and get students excited about K-State and the upcoming athletics season," Haug said.

Throughout the week, there will be various activities, like the Union Expo and Activities Carnival, Career and Emplovment Services Backyard Barbecue, Wildcat Welcome Day and the Part-time Opportunities Fair.

Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of student activities and services, said WOW is a time for students to learn what is available to them at K-State.

"Week Of Welcome is a great opportunity for new and returning students to get acquainted with resources on campus," Spencer said.

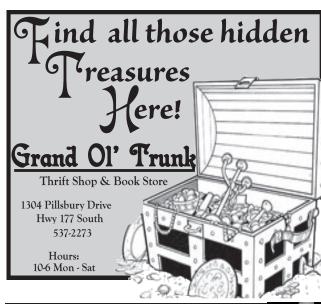
Bosco said he hopes WOW will allow students to feel welcome on campus and solve any concerns they might have by learning of the services available to them. He said WOW is an extension of the Wildcat Warm-up philosophy.

Wildcat Warm-up is a program designed for incoming freshman to introduce them to K-State and its opportuni-

"These are many programs – some tried and true, some new - to help with student success," Bosco said.

Haug said WOW organizers are eager to see this program become a K-State

This is the first year for this type of welcome week, and we hope that students will attend the activities and events of this week so that it will continue and become a tradition at K-State," Haug





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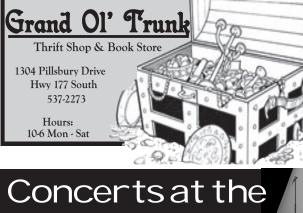
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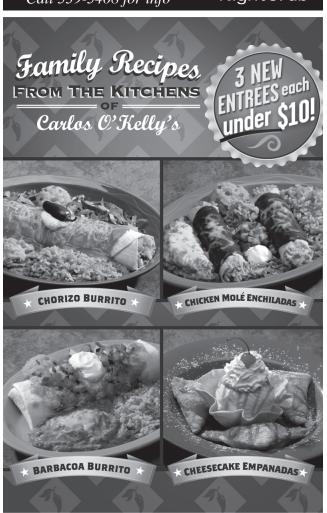
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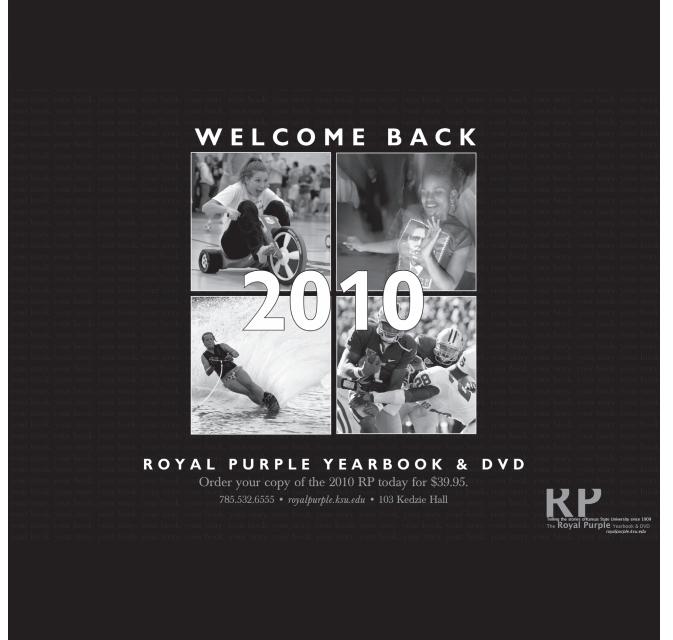
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Week of Welcome

Saturday, Aug. 22:—"Information Oasis," 1-5 p.m., west side of Hale Library, K-State Libraries is offering information about K-State Libraries, help finding classes and giveaways

–School of Leadership Studies Open House, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 918 N. Manhattan Ave. (from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 125 (from 3 to 5 p.m.)

—UPC presents "Break! The Urban Funk Spectacular," noon to 1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza (or the K-State Student Union Courtyard in the event of rain)

–Fun with Chet, 6-8 p.m., Rec Center. There will be tours every 15 minutes and pick-up basketball, badminton and

Sunday, Aug. 23: (Traditions Day)—"Walk Your Schedule," 1-3 p.m., meet at Caribou Coffee (first floor of the K-State Student Union), for nontraditional and transfer students

–"Walk Your Schedule," 1-4 p.m., meet at the lobby of Derby and Kramer complexes

-"Information Oasis," 1-5 p.m., west side of Hale Library, K-State Libraries is offering information about

volleyball games, as well as the beginning of Tuesday Night Indoor Soccer.
—College of Business"Welcome to Calvin Hall," 4:30-6 p.m., Calvin Hall east lawn (or third floor in the event of rain) -College of Education welcome, 1-3 p.m., in front of Bluemont Hall

-College of Architecture, Planning and Design, Seaton Hall

K-State Libraries, help finding classes and giveaways

—College of Engineering Welcome Rally, 4-6:15 p.m., in the Engineering Plaza and Atrium —St. Isidore's Newman Club Welcome Back Barbecue, 5:30-7 p.m., St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center —Freshman class photo, 6 p.m., Snyder Family Stadium (enter Gate V, go to section 27—2009 K-State Kickoff, 6:30-11 p.m., Snyder Family Stadium

Wednesday, Aug. 26: (Student Success Day)

-Wildcat Wellness Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza (or the K-State Student Union Courtyard in the event of rain)

–UPC Lunchtime Lounge, noon to 1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza (or the K-State Student Union Courtyard in the event of rain)

Free hot dogs, chips and drinks for students and a live local band, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Fast Stadium Concourse

—Pep Rally for new and current students, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Family Stadium. Speakers will include President Kirk Schulz, coach Bill Snyder, football team captains and Athletics Director John Currie. There will be a review of traditions and a

Willie the Wildcat skit/video. A UPC-sponsored movie will follow the pep rally.
—The Wheat State Agronomy Club will have an ice cream social at a time and location to be determined

—Career and Employment Services Backyard Barbecue, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Holtz Hall

Thursday, Aug. 27: (Involvement Day)

—Part-Time Opportunities Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., K-State Student Union Ballroom (second floor) –Sub Sandwich Issues and Ideas Lunch for Nontraditional and Transfer Students, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,

K-State Student Union, Stateroom No. 2 (second floor)
—College of Human Ecology Nacho Fiesta, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hoffman Lounge and Patio in Justin Hall

Monday, Aug. 24: (We're Glad You're Here! Day)

—"Information Oasis," 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., west side of Hale Library, K-State Libraries is offering information about K-State Libraries, help finding classes and giveaways

-Student Assistance, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be a ROCKSTAR energy drink giveaway and help booths for students with any questions

–Wildcat Welcome Day, 3-9 p.m., K-State Alumni Center –Wildcat Warmup 2009 Reunion, 6-8 p.m., K-State Student Union, Room 212

—Union Expo and Activities Carnival, "Here's Hollywood at K-State," 6-9 p.m., K-State Student Union -Ichthus Welcome Barbecue, 7 p.m., Grace Baptist Church

-NavNite, 8:30 p.m., Weber Hall 123

-International Music and Dance Festival, 7-10 p.m., ECM Building on Denison Avenue —College of Education Ambassadors will celebrate Education Experience Day in front of Bluemont Hall.

Friday, Aug. 28: (Friday Fun Day)

-Scream, Scream, Friday Ice Cream, 3-4 p.m., Caribou Coffee (first floor of the K-State Student Union)

—Get Rec'd, 7-10 p.m., Rec Complex —UPC film, 8 p.m., K-State Student Union Forum Hall (ground floor). Cost is \$1.

–K-State After Hours, 10 p.m., K-State Student Union

Tuesday, Aug. 25: (K-State Culture Day)—"Information Oasis," 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., west side of Hale Library, K-State Libraries is offering information about K-State

Libraries, help finding classes and giveaways -International Open House, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., International Student Center

–Arts and Sciences Fair, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., lawn between Eisenhower Hall and Anderson Hall

Saturday, Aug. 29: (Live - Serve - Celebrate United)–WOW Service and Celebration, noon to 6 p.m., Aggieville's Triangle Park

-Black Student Union Welcome Back Barbecue, noon to 6 p.m., Quinlan Nature Area

—UPC film, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., K-State Student Union Forum Hall (ground floor). Cost is \$2.

—Compiled by Jacque Haag



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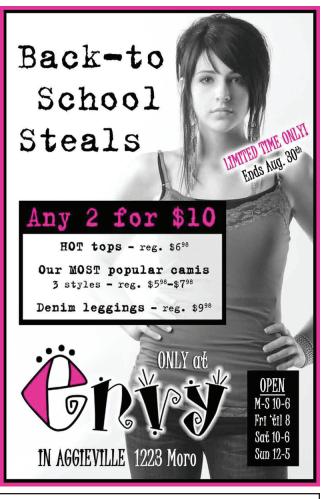
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High enrollment leads to overflow

Housing and Dining Services find housing for displaced students



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The Jardine apartments have been converted to dorms in order to accommodate students who have been moved there due increased demand for on-campus

By Elena Buckner KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students signed up to live in the residence halls this fall semester, but not all of them were lucky enough to receive a permanent assignment before the school year begins.

THE PROBLEM

For the past several years, K-State has dealt with the problem of overflow housing, which Vice President for Student Life Pat Bosco attributes largely to "[student] word of mouth to their friends on what a great place residence halls are to live, learn, eat, stay and sleep in."

K-State has a high retention rate for its residence halls, which takes up space from ever-growing freshmen classes. Despite efforts to open new rooms which include converting unused community bathrooms in Ford and Haymaker halls into new rooms with beds for more than 100 students, the demand is still higher than the current supply, which causes the unfortunate reality that some students simply will not receive permanent housing at the beginning of the semester.

This year, Housing and Dining Services expects approximately 250 students to live in overflow housing.

Amy Parsons, president of

the Association of Residence Halls, said housing assignments are still "kind of unsure. No one quite knows what's going to happen until people move in."

Derek Jackson, associate director of administrative services and residence life, said the problem results from late housing applications.

"We work on a first come, first served basis," Jackson said. "The unfortunate reality is that, while we try to accommodate as many students as we can, at some point there simply aren't any more beds available."

THE SOLUTION

There are several locations

K-State Housing and Dining Services plan to use to accommodate overflow students.

Resident Assistants will have roommates; study rooms will be used as student spaces; select four-bedroom units in Jardine Apartments will have double occupancy for the first part of the semester; and 11 women will live in the basement of the under-enrolled Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

'We're planning on getting 11 girls who are going to live in the basement," said Smurthwaite resident Chelsea Rohr. "The rooms they will be living in are similar to rooms in regular residence halls, with a desk and

bunk for each resident."

In addition to the four overflow locations, Ford Hall will house more than 70 more residents than last year in permanent housing units, while Haymaker also has several new rooms, bringing the total number of new housing available up

Administrators hope to continue to steadily increase the amount of housing available by turning more unused spaces into student housing.

For example, Jackson said, many floors that have only suites with private bathrooms still have community bathrooms. Those community bathrooms will be turned into student spaces to accommodate a few extra people in the next year or so.

Jackson also said Housing and Dining is in Phase II of investigating building a new resi-

"We are talking to architects throughout the state of Kansas about potential costs and locations for building a new dorm, and we are also researching the numbers to make sure that it is necessary and justifiable to build an entirely new building," Jack-

As space opens up in the residence halls, students living in overflow housing will move to permanent housing.

Students sharing with RAs and living in converted study rooms will be the first to move to permanent housing. Smurthwaite expects to be second on the list to have overflow students move, while Jardine will be the last place from which students transfer into a permanent home.

Bosco said he is pleased with the way K-State has handled overflow housing throughout the years.

"I haven't heard anything but positive comments about our willingness to bend over backwards to accommodate students who, because they missed a deadline or made a last-minute decision to attend K-State, are in need of a place to stay," Bosco



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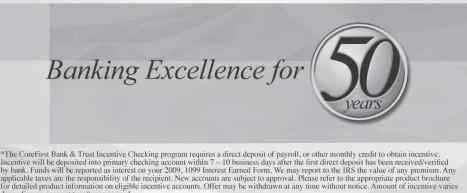


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K-State traditions every incoming student should know

By Tim Schrag KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has developed a multitude of traditions since its founding in 1863. Here are just some of the fun historic tidbits about the university.

THE POWERCAT

The Powercat is the official logo for K-State athletics. Illustrator Tom Bookwalter created the emblem in 1989 for head football coach Bill Snyder, who wanted a new logo for his team.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT

Willie the Wildcat is K-State's official mascot. He has been spotted on the sidelines of K-State sporting events since 1947 and has undergone several make-overs since his first appearance. However, Willie's identity remains a secret to this day. The cartoon version of Willie the Wildcat appeared at the beginning of the 1960s, with comical, fierce and pumped-up incarnations appearing since then.

Prior to Willie, a black Labrador named Boscoe could be found at K-State events from 1906 to 1909, and as early as 1922, a real wildcat named Touchdown represented K-State at games.



Willie the Wildcat

ANDERSON HALL

Anderson Hall is home to the offices of the president, provost and dean of students, along with central administration figures. It was named after John A. Anderson, K-State's second president, in 1902. In addition to administrative offices, Anderson Hall has housed a chapel, library, student lounge, various academic units and post office.

CALL HALL PURPLE PRIDE ICE CREAM

Purple Pride blueberry ice cream came about in the late 1960s when K-State professor Harold Roberts wanted to spark interest in football and promote school pride. Only the dairy manager of Call Hall knows the official recipe. Call Hall sells on average 6,400 half gallons of ice cream in a nine-month period.

PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ

The city of Manhattan closes off the downtown area for a carnival event on the Thursday and Friday nights before the first home football game. Purple Power Play includes a firework display and pep rally with Wildcat athletes and coaches to boost K-State pride.

THE WABASH CANNONBALL

The Wabash Cannonball was the only piece of band music to survive the Nichols Hall fire. Today, this song is a K-State tradition and is commonly played at sporting events. It inspires K-Staters to gyrate back and forth whenever it's played.

OPEN HOUSE

K-State's biggest event, which takes place in April every year, traces its origins to several college events with 50 years of tradition like Home Economics Hospitality Day, Engineers' Open House and Ag Day. Former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole spoke at the first all-university Open House in 1969



K-State's Powercat

TOINTON FAMILY STADIUM This 2,500-seat stadium is the

home of Wildcat baseball. It was dedicated in spring 2002.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Named after the late Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman, Bramlage Coliseum is home to K-State men's and women's basketball. Fred Bramlage was a major contributor to the construction of the 13,500seat coliseum, which opened in 1988. Bramlage also is home to Landon Lectures and concerts that are expected to draw large crowds.

SNYDER FAMILY STADIUM

Named KSU Stadium until 2005, Snyder Family Stadium is dedicated to head football coach Bill Snyder. The stadium seats 52,200 fans.

ROYAL PURPLE, THE SCHOOL COLOR

Representatives from each class chose K-State's official color in 1896; however, the faculty did not approve it until 1921. Contrary to popular belief, royal purple is K-State's only official color, though it is commonly paired with black, white and silver.

WILDCAT VICTORY

Harry E. Erickson, a K-State student, wrote the fight song "Wildcat Victory" in 1927.

AGGIEVILLE

The Aggieville business district is located along Moro and Laramie streets in Manhattan, cattycorner from K-State. Aggieville is home to many shopping and dining hot spots, including Varney's Bookstore. The district started as a single laundry shop in 1889.

HOMECOMING

Wether it's designing banners, performing group chants, painting windows in Aggieville or building parade floats, Homecoming is always a fun and interesting way to meet new people and participate in out of the ordinary activities. Every year has a different theme that clubs, greeks and residence halls can

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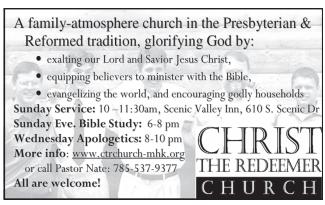
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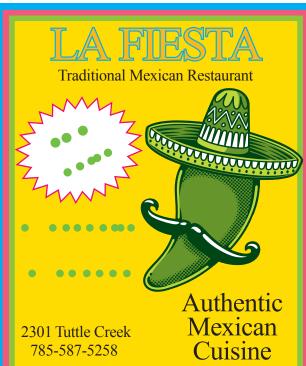
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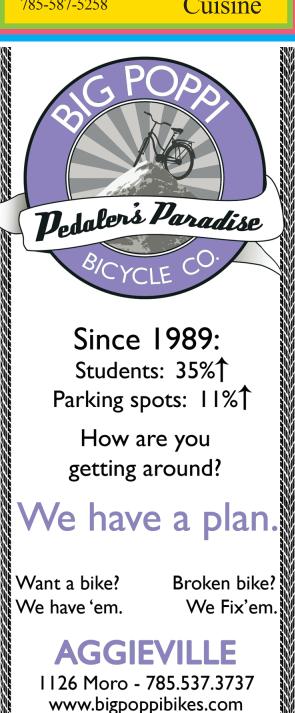
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Marlatt goes co-ed; historically-male hall stirred-up

By Justin Moss KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen moving into the newly updated Marlatt Hall might not be aware of the sig-nificant changes that have taken place there this summer or the commotion it has stirred. Along with recent facility upgrades and the installation of a new honors program cluster floor, there is an adjustment Marlatt men will have to make for the first time: Marlatt has gone co-ed.

This fall, the spacious traditional and suite-style rooms of Marlatt will be occupied by both men and women for the

first time.

While this change has given many new people the opportunity to move into Marlatt, it's also the reason why many former residents will not be returning to the hall.

For students like Pat Short, senior in architectural engineering and outgoing president of Marlatt Hall, living within the hall is no longer a considerable

Short said the switch to coed and the way it was handled was why some upset residents will not be moving back in.

"There were several people who were disappointed with the change," Short said. "The situation was not handled very well at all."

Short said K-State Housing and Dining Services proposed the change but didn't really accept any input from students:

"Being a senior male with all freshmen girls moving in didn't seem too particularly attractive," Short said.

However, Keith McVey, previous Marlatt resident and junior in architectural engineering, said he was thrilled to hear Marlatt had gone co-ed.

"Going to the dorms was probably the best thing that has happened to me socially, and I think Marlatt going co-ed is a good idea," said McVey, who is moving out of Marlatt with some friends though he said his some friends, though he said his decision had nothing to do with the big change.



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Brandy Schmitz, freshmen in mechincal engineering, and her mother move into Brandy's room in the newly co-ed Marlatt Hall Tuesday afternoon. The large number of males and females requesting a co-ed dorm led to Marlatt's conversion to meet the demand.

Despite several disgruntled former residents, Housing and Dining Services has stood by its decision to make Marlatt a co-ed dorm.

'Anytime there is a change, there will be people who resist, but this ultimately made sense," said Nick Lander, K-State assistant director of residence life. "Looking at the statistics, only 4.7 percent of incoming men requested an all-male facility. With this number being so low, we had to meet their demands."

Lander also said he thought the change would prove to be best for the men in

the residence hall. "Men tend to do better in co-ed facilities," he said. Amy Parsons, junior in agribusiness and president of the Association of Residence Halls, said she thinks the change was necessary since there are more women than men in the system.

Parsons acknowledged that everyone could be pleased by this decision, but she supports it.

"It is difficult to cater to everyone's needs, and I am sincerely sorry for anyone's negative feelings," Parsons said.



Check out our Web site for the a video about Marlatt going co-ed.



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Raúl MacCulloch helps Brandy Schmitz, freshmen in mechincal engineering, fill out her moving-in form at the front desk of Marlatt. This is a special day as **Brandy** is of the first class of girls to make Marlatt their home.

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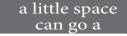
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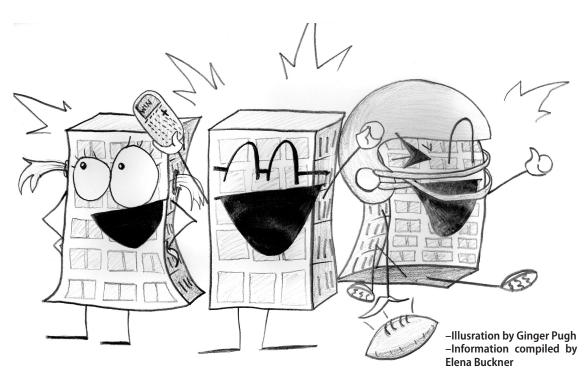
West is the shorter building in the middle of the Derby Complex, between the other three halls and Strong Complex. It is a co-ed hall with about 300 residents. West also has a community service cluster floor. West tends to have a laid back, playful, family-like atmosphere. This semester, the hall will have a higher male population.

Marlatt Hall

This red building, which is located next to Goodnow Hall on Claflin, has undergone several recent renovations in preparation for going co-ed this year. It houses around 600 men and women and includes architecture, engineering and honors cluster floors. In previous years, Marlatt was strictly for male-only; time will tell how the personality of this residence hall will form with the arrival of women this fall.

Moore Hall

Moore is the large, stone building just west of Haymaker Hall. It is a coed residence hall that will be home to about 630 residents. Its cluster floors include business administration and leadership. Because Moore is one of a K-State's continuing housing halls, it has a large international student population. It is also a popular hall for incoming freshmen.



Putnam Hall

Putnamisaco-edresidencehallthat is home to 245 students. It boasts the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. program, which is designed to promote resident involvement in hall programs and activities, as well as a quiet learning environment. Putnam is characterized by community and involvement, as well as a studious atmosphere.

Ford Hall

Ford Hall, which is located in the Derby Complex just off Manhattan Avenue, consists almost entirely of suites (the 10th floor is the exception) and is one of only two all-female residence halls. It is able to house 525 girls and has a substantial greek population, thoughthey maintain diversity in the hall.

Van Zile Hall

Van Zile is the central building in Strong Complex, which is located on Manhattan Avenue just south of Claflin. In addition to housing 68 men and women in suites, Van Zile is also home to the Strong Complex diningcenter. Van Zilehasthequieter atmosphere of Strong Complex, but is busier as a result of being the hub for mail and dining services.

Goodnow Hall

Goodnow is the large, brick building on the corner of Denison and Claflin. It's a co-ed dorm that has about 600 residents and architecture and engineering cluster floors. Goodnow is known for its high returnee rate and quieter, laid back atmosphere.

Boyd Hall

Boyd is located in Strong Complex and is one of two all-female halls. It canhouseupto 245 students. Boyd, like the rest of Strong Complex, has a quieter, more studious feel than some of the other residence halls. However, there are many ways to get involved through the hall governing board, intramurals and more. It is quaint and homey with old-fashioned doors and a stone exterior.

Haymaker Hall

Haymaker is a co-ed dorm located in the Derby Complex at the intersection of Claflin and Manhattan avenues. It has prehealth and agriculture cluster floors. About 500 men and women live there, many of whom are freshmen, which helps contribute to the upbeat, happen in 'atmosphere of this residence hall.





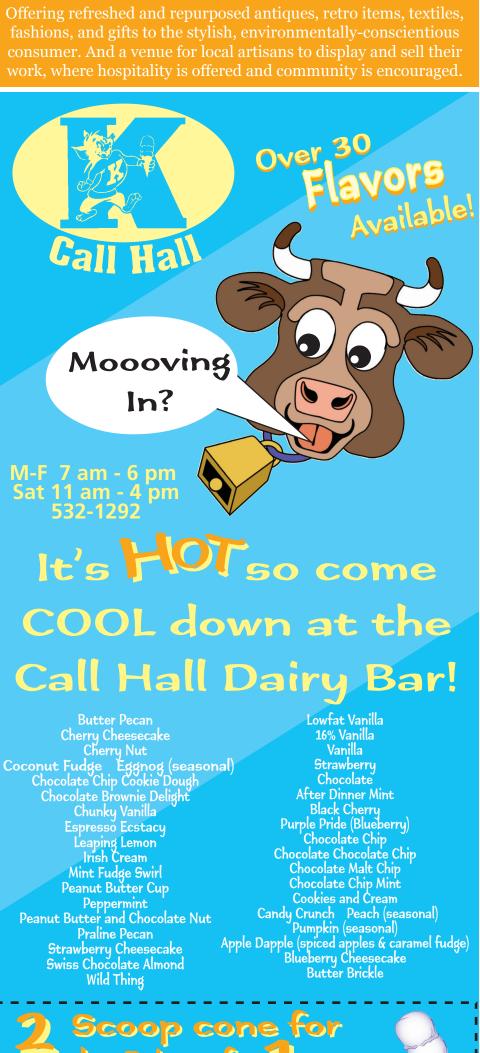


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Important faces to know at KSU



Donnie Hampton

Student Ambassador

Years at K-State:

Donnie Hampton, senior in management information systems, was named a student ambassador along with Ashley Guenther in November 2008. Since the Leavenworth, Kan., native arrived at K-State in 2006, he has also become active in a variety of campus organizations, including the Union Program Council and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



John Currie Athletic Director

Years at K-State: none

Like Schulz, John Currie is beginning his first year as a member of the K-State family. After spending 10 years at the University of Tennessee, Currie was named K-State's 15th athletic director on May 18. After graduating from Wake Forest University in 1993, he spent the next four years at various positions in the school's athletic department before moving to Tennessee, where he earned a master's degree in sports management in 2003. He most recently served as the Volunteers' executive associate athletics director before accepting his position at K-State.



Frank Martin Men's Basketball Coach

Years at K-State:

Frank Martin arrived at K-State as an assistant on Bob Huggins' coaching staff prior to the 2006-07 campaign. Martin was named the head coach when Huggins left for West Virginia University after that season. In two seasons as head coach, Martin has led the Wildcats to 43 wins, two fourth-place finishes in the conference standings, two postseason appearances, the school's first NCAA Tournament win since 1988 and its first home win over instate rival Kansas since 1983.



Ashley Guenther Student Ambassador

Years at K-State:

Since arriving in Manhattan in 2006, Ashley Guenther, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural journalism and communications, has become very involved in many areas of the K-State community. In addition to being named a student ambassador in November 2008, Guenther is also active in the College of Agriculture and the Boys and Girls Club. The Ottawa [Kan.] High School graduate is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi



Dalton Henry Student Body President

Years at K-State:

Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural communications and journalism, was elected K-State's student body president in March. Henry graduated from Blue Valley High School in Randolph, Kan., before coming to K-State in 2005. In addition to his involvement with the Student Governing Association, he is also a member of the Collegiate Farm Bureau and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



Amy Schultz Student Senate Head

Years at K-State:

Amy Schultz, senior in biology and pre-medicine, was named speaker of the student senate for the second consecutive year in April 2009. Schultz is beginning her fifth year as a member of the student senate. She graduated from Manhattan High School in 2005 before joining the K-State family. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Kirk Schulz University President

Years at K-State: None

Kirk Schulz, who is entering his first year at K-State, was named the university's 13th president on Feb. 11. After graduating from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1991, he became an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of North Dakota. He also held various positions in the chemical engineering departments while at Michigan Technological University and Mississippi State University before arriving in Manhattan.



Pat Bosco Dean of Students

Years at K-State:

A K-State graduate, Pat Bosco has been a member of the Wildcat family for nearly four decades. After graduating with a degree in elementary education, he was named the director of student activities in 1971. He earned a master's degree in educational administration and was promoted to assistant dean of students in 1973. Bosco held a total of five positions at K-State before being promoted to vice president of student life and dean of students in July 2008.



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The K-State marching band races onto the field at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

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Band to make traditional Aggieville march

Jason Miller

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band, known as the "Pride of Wildcat Land," will give its first public performance of the 2009-10 season on Saturday.

The band will march from Memorial Field through campus ending in front of Last Chance Saloon on Moro Street in Aggieville, where they will perform from 8 to 9 p.m.

"It's a really nice community thing," said Director Frank Tracz. "It's a lot of fun because we're a college band, with a college life, and that's the way it is supposed to be."

Tracz said the tradition of marching into Aggieville and performing in the center of Moro Street dates back many years and has evolved into an event supported by the City of Manhattan and the Aggieville Business Association.

"This is Aggieville's chance to say thank you [to the band] for all your hard work," said Evan Tuttle, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Following the performance, the band will move into Varney's for dinner.



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